

DAILY EVENING EDITION
When you have learned that the
East Oregonian reaches nearly all
the desirable customers, you have
a business tooth to cut.

East Oregonian

DAILY EVENING EDITION
WEATHER FORECAST.
This afternoon and tonight light
rain; cooler tonight; Saturday fair.

VOL. 17. PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1904. NO. 5208.

FIRE AND GAS SPREAD DEATH

Thirteen Killed and Seventeen Injured as the Result of a Sub-Station Explosion.

PLANT LOSES HIS LIFE.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—The Hyde Park
explosion of a local gas company,
which caused the death of
Charles Plant, a well-known
business man, and the injury of
thirteen other persons, is being
investigated by the city
authorities.

Damage From Explosion.

The explosion of a small gas
plant at Seventy-fourth street
and Chicago avenue at 2 o'clock
this morning, the buildings of the People's
Company adjoining, collapsed,
and surrounding property is threaten-
ing destruction.

The police assert that 10 or 12 men
were employed on the premises, and
that several were injured.
Following the first explosion four
buildings became ignited and blew
down. The neighborhood
in terror. Windows were shattered
by the concussion, chimneys
cracked and roof damaged.

The fire which followed is rapidly
consuming two huge tanks that con-
tain hundreds of thousands of feet of
gas. The efforts of the firemen seem
hopeless. Should the tanks ignite
they will probably be killed. Five
men are known to be injured.

Explosions in Quick Succession.
The fire originated in the plant of
the National Electric Headlight
company, a sub-tenant of the gas
company. Small storage tanks rapidly
became ignited and exploded in
quick succession. At least a dozen
explosions occurred.

The flames then spread to the big
gas plant of the People's company. Two-
teen men were employed in both
plants and six are accounted for. Five
taken to hospitals. The fate of
the remaining nine is unknown, but it
is believed all have been cremated.

The fire has spread to 75th and
Broadway avenue, and is now so
large that it cannot be approached within
hundreds of feet.

Too Lives Lost.
A body had been recovered at 11
o'clock. It had been blown a quar-
ter of a mile. At 11:30 another
body was found, also blown outside
the flames.

Many bodies have been removed
from the scene. The authorities
estimated there were at least 36
bodies lying at the time of the
explosion.

Many buildings were wrecked.
The explosion was a
terrible wreck dwellings
of four or five blocks.
The fire was badly in-
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jured when it collapsed about them.
The loss is estimated at about \$100-
000.

Names of Injured.
As far as ascertained the injured
are: Thomas Doane, John Kennedy,
J. C. Logan, William Olson, Max
Wrabble, C. W. Grant, William H.
Maloney, Bruno Hanse, William Lutz,
Edward Bors, Thomas Dunn, John
Wilson, Carl Stafford, A. C. Langdon,
Alfred Cox and Max Zable.

LIBELS OREGON FIRM.

Salem Push Club Will Defend Nursery
Company Against Attack.
Salem, Nov. 18.—The Salem Com-
mercial Club meets this evening, and
there will be some important matters
up for consideration.
California newspapers have made a
libelous attack on the business of the
Oregon Nursery Company of this city,
one of the largest employers of labor
in our midst.
The managers will seek redress in
the courts of that state, if the parties
are responsible, and will also make a
statement before the club, showing
the means resorted to to injure the
trade of this city.

MURDERED AND ROBBED.

Young Man Found Dead in a Field
Near Stockton.
Stockton, Nov. 18.—An unknown
man about 21 was found murdered
and robbed in a field south of the city
today. He was stabbed in the throat
and choked with a handkerchief.
A scrap of paper under the dead
man proved to be a tag from a Santa
Rosa clothing house. It bore the
pencil address, "Bert Kimber, Lo-
di." The dead man was well dressed
and had a double row of teeth in the
front upper jaw.

Old Cannon in City Park.

Walla Walla, Nov. 18.—The cannon
that was donated to Abraham Lincoln
Post No. 4, Grand Army of the Re-
public, in this city by the war de-
partment, will be located in the city park.
This was decided upon at the coun-
cil meeting last night, when the coun-
cil agreed to give the ground and to
appropriate the sum of \$475 from
the park fund to pay for mounting
the piece of ordnance.

CRESWELL SHOT BY HIS OWN GUN

NEW VERSION OF THE HEPPNER SHOOTING.

The Father of Dee Matlock Avers
That His Son Did Not Shoot, But
That During His Efforts to Save
Natter's Life Creswell's Gun Be-
came Pointed in His Own Direction
as He Pulled the Trigger—Also
That Natter Struck Creswell With
a Gun, Injuring Him.

The coroner's jury at Heppner,
deliberating over the death of Frank
Natter, who was shot and instantly
killed by Creswell last week, is still
in session. Cass Matlock, father of
Dee Matlock, who was implicated in
the fight in which Natter was killed,
returned to Pendleton this morning.
He gives the following version of
the killing:

"Creswell and Natter fought in
Dee Matlock's saloon and Creswell
was arrested and taken before the re-
corder. On the way to the police
court Creswell's young son slipped a
gun into his father's hand. The
trouble was renewed, and Creswell
shot Natter."
"It has been established that Dee
Matlock did not shoot, but that the
wounds in Creswell's mouth and neck
were occasioned by his own weapon
and by being struck by Natter's gun.
My son grabbed Creswell from be-
hind after the first shots were fired,
and deflected the latter's weapon so
that the bullet grazed his neck. Dee
Matlock's hand shows the powder
marks where he pulled the trigger."

JETTY BADLY DAMAGED.

Old Work All Gone and a Portion of
the New.

Astoria, Nov. 18.—The heavy storm
which raged Wednesday night car-
ried out another portion of the Co-
lumbia river jetty. Just how much
of the breakwater went out could not
be ascertained last evening, as it was
impossible to raise Fort Stevens by
telephone.
A shipping man who was at the
mouth of the river yesterday stated
that all of the old work at the outer
end of the jetty had been carried
away, and that some of the new work
was gone. He estimated that about
half a mile of jettying had been car-
ried away by the storm.

The gale raged with great fury at
the river's mouth, and the gaps re-
cently made in the jetty gave the sea
a start in their work of destruction.
The jetty has been considerably
damaged this fall, three different
storms having played havoc with it.

FACTORIES IN STATE OF SIEGE

Chicago Furniture Haulers' Strike Has Reached the Serious Stage.

EMPLOYERS WILL FIGHT WITH AN INJUNCTION.

Will Also Attempt to Do Hauling
With Non-union Drivers — Team-
sters Will Endeavor to Involve the
International Teamsters' Union by
Boycotting Products of the Factor-
ies Where the Strike Is in Progress
— Strikers and Sympathizers Raise
a Riot and a Battle With the Police
Results.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—The strike of
the furniture wagon drivers, which
led to riots yesterday, spread today
to other factories in the Furniture
Manufacturers' Association.
The teamsters quit under orders
from the union officials, picket lines
are established and the factories are
in a state of siege.

The Chicago Employers' Association
will try to move wagons today with
non-union drivers. Rioting is likely
to result and it is believed an injunc-
tion will be sought against the team-
sters.

The following firms are affected by
the extension of the strike: Heyward
Bros., Zangerlein & Helson, Nonnast
& Co., Herold Chair Co., Bauerle &
Stark, Olsen & Co.

The International Teamsters Asso-
ciation has decided not to handle the
products of any factory where a strike
is in progress until after deliveries are
made to retailers.

Battle With Police.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—At Kinzie and
Union streets today 1000 strikers and
sympathizers stoned four wagons of
the Johnson chair factory and fought
a battle with the police. Union team-
sters formed a blockade of wagons
from which it took the police an hour
to release the teams, which were
then assailed. Several policemen
were injured by missiles, but none se-
riously.

ADOLPH IS CONTRADICTION.

Defense Will Try to Implicate a One-
Legged Man.
Auburn, Nov. 18.—The attorney
for Adolph Weber will fire the first
gun for the defense this evening, when
the coroner's jury will continue the
inquiry.

The counsel for the defendant will
attempt to shield their client and gain
the sympathy of the public by point-
ing the finger of suspicion towards
another party.
At the instance of the attorney the
labor authorities are now searching
for a wooden legged man who was in
Auburn the night of the tragedy. At
the time the fire bell rang he is said
to have been standing in the Conroy
hotel. When the alarm first sounded
it is claimed he made the remark:
"Some poor — will have to pay
for this." The stranger then took the
road which would lead to the Weber
home.

ADOLPH CONTRADICTION.

Auburn, Nov. 18.—The Weber ex-
amination was resumed this morning.
R. J. Hancock said the hall was on
fire when he arrived among the first
and no one could go in. He thought
he saw Adolph Weber go up the
porch stairs when he came down. He
saw Earl Weber carried out by a tall
man, and not by the prisoner, as the
latter claims. He found the second
window in the back of the dining room
open, indicating that Weber might
have escaped that way.

Many Dental Students Fail.

Spokane, Nov. 18.—Only seven out
of the 21 applicants for certificates
from the state dental board passed at
the examination held in Spokane.
Among the successful ones was B. E.
York of Walla Walla.

ARSENAL BLOWN UP BY JAPANESE

Got the Range and Dropped Two Hundred Shells Around and in It.

ANOTHER JAPANESE ASSAULT REPULSED.

Second Division of the Baltic Fleet
Has Been Sighted Off the Coast of
Denmark—Some Changes Made in
the Personnel of the Commandant
at Port Arthur Due to Death and
Disablement — General Desperate
Condition of the Fortress Is Ack-
nowledged and Remains Unrelieved.

Tokio, Nov. 18.—It is reported the
Japanese have destroyed another
Russian arsenal at Port Arthur.

The Japanese discovered the loca-
tion of the arsenal and centered their
artillery upon it. After dropping 200
shells in the locality they succeeded in
blowing it up.

Japanese Repulsed.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 18.—General
Sahkaroff, in a dispatch to the gen-
eral staff this morning reported the
Japanese last night made another at-
tempt to retake Putiloff or Lone Tree
Hill, but were repulsed.

Second Division Arrived.

Fakkeberg, Denmark, Nov. 18.—
The second division of the Russian
fleet has arrived.

Will Superintend Mine Defenses.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 18.—It is an-
nounced that Rear Admiral Loshch-
insky has been appointed to superin-
tend the naval mine defenses at Port
Arthur, and Captain Ivanoff to
command the cruiser Bayan, now at
the port.

HURTAS DEPOSED.

Military Affairs on the Isthmus Are
Badly Muddled.

Panama, Nov. 18.—A decree depos-
ing Commander-in-chief Hurtas and
relegating the army to the ranks of a
police, is not yet proclaimed. Pres-
ident Amador this morning boarded
the cruiser New York for a confer-
ence with the American naval officer.
The city is quiet. Police are
guarding the palace and American
marines patrol the suburbs.

American Marines Landed.

Later—Five hundred American
marines have been landed from the war-
ships in the harbor and have occu-
pied the Laboca, Ancon and Panama
railroad depots this afternoon.

President Amador has issued de-
crees deposing General Hurtas from
command of the army, but giving him
full salary for life. The army is to
be retained and temporary command
offered to General Varon.

PIER BURNED.

Heavy Loss to Boston's Hoosac Tun-
nel Interests.
Boston, Nov. 18.—The fire which
started at 11 o'clock last night, de-
stroyed Pier No. 5 of the Hoosac tun-
nel docks, entailing a loss of \$500,000.
For a time the entire Charlestown wa-
ter front was threatened. The docks
are owned by the Boston & Maine
railway.

Treaty Drawn Up.

Birmingham, Nov. 18.—The Post
asserts that a rough draft of an An-
gio-American arbitration treaty has
already been drawn up. It is here re-
garded as assured the American con-
gress will accept the treaty.

Freight Steamer Burns.

New York, Nov. 18.—The freight
steamer Mohawk, belonging to the
Central Vermont railway, burned off
Horton's Point early today. The
crew was taken off safely.

NEW SHIPS FOR THE SOUND.

Pacific Coast Steamship Company to
Spend \$300,000 for Two.

Seattle, Nov. 18.—Plans and spec-
ifications are now being prepared by
the officials of the Pacific Coast
Steamship company for the construc-
tion of two fast steamers, which are
to ply on the waters of Puget Sound.
The vessels are to be sister ships,
and will cost in the neighborhood of
\$200,000. If possible the steamers
will be built in this city. One of the
vessels will be placed on the Seattle-
Bellingham route to take the place of
the steamer Mainlander, which sank
some time ago.

The second vessel will be construct-
ed immediately after the first one
has proved her efficiency. She may
also ply on the Seattle-Bellingham
route in connection with the first,
thus giving the traveling public excel-
lent accommodations between the two
cities. This move on the part of the
company will fill a long felt want on
the part of those traveling between
the two cities. Now that the Main-
lander is off the run, the people have
to put up with less accommodations,
as the vessels now on that route are
not of the best as regards up-to-date
accommodations.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Mina Randolph, Actress, Was Injured
at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—The condi-
tion of Mina Randolph, leading lady
in "San Toy," who was injured in an
automobile accident last night in
which Humphrey Prand, assistant
general manager of the San Jacinto
Land Company at Riverside, was killed,
is improved today. The attend-
ing physicians say she will recover.

Olympia Hotel Burned.

Olympia, Nov. 18.—The old Olym-
pia hotel, the oldest and most promi-
nent hotel in this city, and one of
the most historic buildings in the
state, was burned to the ground yester-
day afternoon. Loss, about \$250-
000. It was the only hotel in the city
that could accommodate any part of
the legislative crowds that come to
the capital to attend the sessions of
the legislature, and it is now a seri-
ous question as to what disposal will
be made of the crowd which will soon
assemble here.

3000 CORDS OF WOOD STACKED

DOUBLE THAT OF LAST YEAR AT SAME POINT.

Price Runs From Fifty to Seventy-
five Cents Less Than Prevailed a
Year Ago—No Wood Chopping Is
Being Done at This Time, Dealers
Fearing a Surplus—Prospects Good
for Reasonably Cheap Wood in
Pendleton—Cars Needed to Facili-
tate Shipments.

Three thousand cords of wood is
now stacked up on the dumps at Ka-
mela, awaiting shipment to the wood
dealers of Walla Walla and Pendle-
ton, who have most of it contracted
in advance.

This is double the amount avail-
able at Kamela, at this time last year,
and as a result of this surplus or in-
creased supply, the price ranges from
50 to 75 cents per cord, lower than
last year. At Meacham about the
same amount is piled on the dumps,
and the scarcity of cars has alone pre-
vented heavy shipments to Pendleton
and Walla Walla yards, earlier than
this.

Wood is now selling on board the
cars in the mountains at from \$2.50
to \$3.25 per cord, and it is estimated
that there is scarcely a cord left in the
timber.

No wood is being chopped at this
time, as the dealers on the mountain
fear there will be a surplus next
spring, and that they will be forced
to pay the present prices for wood
mandated by choppers.
Prospects for reasonably cheap wood
in Pendleton are available, over-
due here at very low prices.

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PORTLAND GETS THE CONVENTION

National Irrigation Associa- tion Will Meet There During the Exposition.

SMITH OF HOOD RIVER IS A VICE PRESIDENT.

New Mexico, Texas and Mexico City
Come to an Agreement About the
Use of Rio Grande Waters—Dele-
gates Attend a Bull Fight at Jaurez,
Mexico—Eminent Authorities on
Many Questions of Vital Interest
and Importance Deliver Addresses
Before Convention's Last Session.

El Paso, Nov. 18.—At a session
that lasted until 10 o'clock last night,
Portland was selected for the next
meeting place of the National Irriga-
tion Association, by a vote of 203 to
112, Boise City being the only oppo-
nent, with any strength.

Both Boise City and Los Angeles
served notice that they would be as-
pirants for the 1906 meeting.
The following officers were elected
at the session yesterday evening:
President, Governor George C. Par-
dee, of California; first vice president,
Judge L. M. Shurtliff, of Utah; sec-
ond vice president, J. H. Stephenson,
of Texas; third vice president, E. L.
Smith, of Hood River, Or.

The feature of the session yester-
day afternoon was the reception of the
delegates by Jaurez, Mexico, where a
bull fight was given in honor of the
visiting delegates.

The proposition to store the waters
of the Rio Grande was bitterly de-
bated by New Mexico and Arizona,
last night. The government engineers
are leaving for their fields of work,
and the delegates are dispersing this
morning.

Today's Program.

El Paso, Nov. 18.—The following
papers were presented to the irriga-
tion congress today, each being fully
discussed by the experts present:
"Method of Computing River Guag-
ings," O. V. P. Stout, University of
Nebraska; "Hondo Project of New
Mexico," W. M. Reed, district engi-
neer, U. S. R. S.; "Description of the
Klamath Project in Oregon and Cali-
fornia," J. B. Lippincott, supervising
engineer, U. S. R. S.; "Reclamation in
South Dakota," Raymond F. Walter,
engineer, U. S. R. S.; "A Discussion
of Past and Present Plans for Irriga-
tion of the Rio Grande Valley," B. M.
Hall, supervising engineer, U. S. R. S.;
"Responsibility for Design of Struc-
ture," George Y. Wiener, consult-
ing engineer, U. S. R. S.; "Mis-
souri River Dams," H. H. Harrison,
general manager Stillwater Water Co.,
Stillwater, Minn.; "Influence of the
Chinook on the Climate of Idaho and
Montana," Edward L. Wells; "Rain-
fall and Irrigation," Edward A. Beals;
"The Work of the Rainmakers of the
Arid Regions," George E. Franklin;
"Precipitation in Texas," William H.
Alexander; "The Climate of Utah,"
Robert J. Hyatt.

Thanks Roosevelt.

El Paso, Nov. 18.—The National
Irrigation Congress this morning
passed a resolution of thanks to Roo-
sevelt for his interest displayed in
irrigation, and empowered the execu-
tive committee to act as a committee
on credentials for future congresses.

Old Dispute Settled.

El Paso, Nov. 18.—By far the most
important business transaction by the
present session of the irrigation con-
gress is the settlement of a dispute
of 20 years standing between the Re-
public of Mexico and the territories
of Arizona and New Mexico, in regard
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CONDUCTOR NASH DIED THIS AFTERNOON

A. P. Nash, veteran O. R. & N. con-
ductor, died at his home in this city
at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, of a
complication of heart and kidney
troubles. The funeral will probably
take place Sunday afternoon at 2
o'clock, under the auspices of the Ma-
sonic order. The dead man is surviv-
ed by his widow and one sister, Mrs.
John Sherman, of Spokane.
Mr. Nash was born in Wayne,
Mich., August 26, 1846, and began his
career as a railroad when 17 years

of age. He came to La Grande in
1889 from Michigan. In May, 1900,
Mr. Nash moved to Pendleton.
The dead man was one of the most
widely known conductors on the Ore-
gon Railroad & Navigation line, and
was universally liked. He was an
old-time friend of Conductor Charles
F. Brown, who was killed at Kamela
November 8. The shock caused by
the news of the death of Brown is
said by the attending physician to
have brought on the fatal illness of
Nash.